

J. IL LEATHERMAN, Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNEAUSS 2

Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT, The Nominees of the National Democratic send the capple, and from

RUBOTORAL PICKET-POR THE WHOLE STATE. E. C. WILKINSON, J.A. M. JACKSON, W. H. JOHNSON.

POR THE DISTRICTS. 1st District J. H. R. TAYLOR, When O. R. SINGLETON, W. S. FEATHERSTON, HIRAM CASSIDY.

Mr. Thomas H. Curry, is our authorized Agent, to receive Subscribers and subscription for this paper.

Campaign Republican.

As usual, we will publish our paper first June next, and ending in November, at reduced prices. We offer the nearly four hundred extra copies weekly, in this county. Let the precints begin to form their clubs. The paper as follows:

Single copy \$1 25 5 copies \$6. 20 do. 815 10 copies, \$10,

The road law on our first page will be found interesting to the public generally:

4th of July .- We learn that the approaching anniversary of American in-Creek, in a becoming manner. We are force. informed that Mr Henry V. Angell has been selected as orator for the oceasion. There's was to so will be breed!

Er See the advertisement of Doctor Sherman, is this day's paper. He offers a pearl of great price to the affic-

To See the card of Mrs. Maguire in another columnyarus set of

Mr Joseph Newell, the polite and attentive clerk of the steamer Gipsey, has placed us under many obligaing us late papers.

We are, as usual, in the receipt of the favors of the clerk of the steams er E. D. White.

Studies on Slavery : By John Fleron-ER, of Louisiana.

Impelled by the beautiful and graphic re view given this profound work by our polished correspondent "Justus," we have givthe bright anticipation already kindled in our mind, we were unprepared for the immense learning and wisdom that pervades

Mr John Abbott, the agent for the sale of the work, in now is Woodville, prepared to furnish the public. Let us commend it to every reading mind. and follows at

A few copies have been placed at the drug store and Post office, for the accommodatlon of subscribers.

Mr. Abbot, will also receive subscribers and subscriptions for the Natchez Courser

We are requested to state that Gov. Quitmen has accepted the invitation to be present and assist in the Masonic ceremonies on the 24th June.

We are compelled to beg the in. dulgence of Justus and Timothy for a week. Our dock will be cleared, and the next issue will sweep our files of their contents. As Maj. Kelly used to say, "it is a healthy indication when Business before friends.

Notwithstanding the Governor of Massachusetts vetoed the Maine liquor law, the Legislature passed it by a constitutional majority. The temperance cause seems to be sweeping every thing the foot print of the slave being oblitebefore it.

Clinton, La., has a voting population and "pat Juba" with their hands. of about 125. A year ago the town contained 21 grog-shops. A vote was the retail privilege was sustained by a Natchez, on Saturday last. All the failure.

Mississippi Liquor Law.

Below we publish the law passed at the last session of our Legislature, in regard to the granting of license to re-

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Missessippi, That it but the fact that the whig party has been in that not be lawful for the Board of Police of any goonty in this State, to grant a license to retail vinous or spiritous figuors to any catured, its apropriate style would be that person, unless the person applying for the of an inexperienced self-conceited sophosame shall first provide a petition for the is-suance of such license, signed by a majority of the heads of families resident within five miles of the place where such fiquors are to entire barrennes of any good to the country. be sold; and if such liquors are to be sold one has only to contrast it with the memorwithin the limits of an incorporated town, able administrations of Jefferson, Madison, then by a majority of the heads of families resident therein

Sec. 2. That for all country beauses to retail vinous or spiritous fique es in said countown, there shalf be required no less than one hundred dollars; and for all neense to retail as a foresaid in an incorporaten town, or there shall be required a sum not less than ed it upon a popular basis; that he by his three hundred dollars; and all sums accruing under this act for licenses, and for fines and forfeitures, for violation thereof, in any man, overthrew the dogma that the people paid to the trustees of any incorporated institution of learning that may be situated therein, for the use and benefit of such institution, and if in any such town, there be no such institution, then said sums accruing therein, shall be paid to the treasurer of said county for common school purposes.

Sec. 3. That any license issued under the provisions of this act, may be revoked during the canvass, commencing on under said Board of Police, on a written application signed by a majority of the resident heads of families, within five miles of the place where vinous or spirituous liquors are Republican on terms acceptable to sold, by virtue thereof, or a majority of the every person. In 1818, we circulated resident heads of families in any incorporated town, as the case may be Provided—
That a proportionate part of the money paid for such liceuse shall be refunded on such revocation, and Provided, further, that nothwill be furnished during the campaign, ing in this act shaff be construed to prohibit the sale of such liquors from the Drugstores, for medical purposes.

Sec 4. That any person who shall vio-late the provisions of this act, by retailing vinous or spiritous liquors, without a license granted according to the same, or after the revocation of such license, he, she or they, upon conviction, shall be liable to all of the pains, penalties and forfeitures, prescribed by the act approved February 9th, 1839, for the suppression of tippling houses; and all of said act, not inconsistent with this act, is the currency wherever and whenever it dependence is to be clebrated at Percy hereby revived and declared to be in full

> Sec. 5. That this act shall take effect and he in full force from and after its pass-

The Whig, this week, publishes an old, stale and thrice refuted slander against the Hon. James Buchanan, charging him with participating at some time, (the day and date no man knows eth,) in a meeting purporting to have been held in Lancaster, Pa-, which expressed sentiments favorably to graduand a forgery.

But, for the sake of argument, let us admit that it is true, and ask what right has the Whig to file a bill of exceptions to its doctrines? Who are the political beaux-ideal of the Whig, at this time? Are they not Millard Fillmore-the man who pledged himself to oppose the admission of Texas into the Union, as a slave State, and to legislate for the en it a diligent reading, and even after the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia-and Daniel Webster, the man who assured the whigs at the north that the whig party was the free soil

> How is it that such sentiments as these now shake their hoary locks at our neighbor, and frighten him out of his propriety? Did he not, in 1848, with his own hand write that the celebrated abolition letter of Mr Fillmore, contained nothing that might not have been uttered by a southerner and a slavehols der, with propriety, and fealty to the

Go back to your files, neighbor, and see if you have not frequently defended your pet and patron, Fillmore, in the utterance of blacker and more traitorous sentiments than this forged paper contains, which you have read against a second Washington, and bring back the Mr Buchanan. If it should not be so agreeable for you to run back to your But as soon as he arrived at Washington, printers apologize to correspondents." files, just tell us, and we will do it for you, with pleasure. We will also, if policy is hostile to the South and objectionnecessary, produce some colonization able to the sober sense of the whole counspeeches, [with the Whig's defence try. thereof,] wherein we are told that negro slavery is a blot and stain on the escutcheon of the country, and that on rated, how exultingly some will shout

The corner stone of a magnificent recently taken on the license law, and building, [Institute Hall,] was laid in hare majority. In the town of Jackson Societies and the volunteer companies the Mirror thinks it will make a signal were in attendance. The affair pro-

The Administration.

What has the present administration

done ! This question has no echo; though

many efforts have been made to set forth the

abindant fruits, and great and good works

of Mr. Fillmore's administration, the sound

of praise soon dies away and leaves nothing

power; were his administration to be cari-

more lost, amid the turmoil and confusion of our domestic national affairs. To see its Jackson and Polk. Our history as a nation, bears record of no greater or more interest- letters, the word w-h-i-g, which every ing struggle than that of Federalism with body of those days interpreted to stand ty, not within three miles of an incorporated Republicanism. It is enough for Thomas Jefferson, to say that in this struggle, he wrested the government from the hands of within three miles thereof, in said county, the great federalists of that time and placperseverance and vast power as a states incorporated town in said county, shall be have not virtue and intelligence enough to govern themselves, and established the opposite of this proposition; that he has handed down to us a name which in all time will continue to grow brighter, and cause every lover of his country to hail him as the great apostle of liberry, and father of American democracy. During Mr. Madison's administration, our infant national power and authority were scorned and insulted; our ter, in the shape of banks and great momed institutions; it could expand and contract chore; it could produce a panie here and inaction there; it bribed members of the general government and thus controled monetary affairs as it pleased: in a word it so deranged our system as to drive some of the states into open nullification and endanger our form of government. Thanks to the by the eternal energy of the glorious old Jackson, he seized his herculean club and felled the monster to the ground at a blow, He seized the lion by the beard and Samson like thrust his hands into his jaws and change of men and measures is newrenched out his tongue. And the federal cessary. The world, too, is satisfied al abolition, and hostile to the further whig purty has been like a lion without a that the doctrines of the whig party are has often pronounced this charge false bellow and humbug the people while it can age. They are as ili-suited to the pre the newest fashion. not or dares not utter or articulate any dis- sent times as Thorn Thum's trowser's tinet principles. When Mr. Polk went in. would be to Porter -or the hide of a to office he called around him men thorough Guina pig to an evergrown Durham ly imbaed with the spirit doctrines of his ox. The nomination of the Baltimore distinguished predecessors. In him and his convention, will be sinonymous with eatinet the country placed confidence; his saying who shall be President. administration was one of the most glorious on record, 'It asserted and defended our rights at home and abroad, and in doing so extended our area, greatly enlarged our resources, thereby giving enterprise, hope and confidence to the laboring millions of our country; regulated and settled the financial system, carried on, accomplished a glorious war, in spite of opposition at home, thereby proving to the world that although we have no stunding army, we are a nation of soldiers, when our rights are to be defended. Mr. Polk's administration, brought our

national and domestic affairs up to a point when none but the highest degree of statesnanship and administrative talent could conduct them. The Jemocratic party proposed a man amply qualified for every emergency, in the nomination of Gen. Cass. But the whig party taking a man made distinguished by the very war which they had opposed to the bitter end, humbugged him into office, and what has been the result?

tion of his habits.

The steamers E. D. White and Gip-

catured, its apropriate style would be that

Let the sorry picture of our country since he advent of this administration answers, We were told that Gen. Taylor, would be pristime enery and virtue of the Republic. he fell into the hands of those men whose

The Hon. E. A. Hannegan, formerly a Senator from Indiana, and afterwards appointed by Mr Polk Minister to Austria, killed his own brother-in law, Capt Duncan; at Covington, Ind., on the 7th inst. Both were drunk. Mr Hannegan has been very intemperate for several years, and his friends have constantly looked for so sad a termina-

sy have our thanks for late papers.

Historical Error. - Some writers in form us that the term while originated from the initials of the words, " we hope in God." As applied to the patriots of the Revolution, this may be true; but after the establishment of our govern. ment, there was a large political party organized by Hamilton, Adams, Otis, and others, who had much more hope in Gold than in God. This party opposed the Republicans, and advocated tariffs, banks and monied institutions of all kinds. It was said that British Gold had much influence with them, and that when they went to the polls to vote, they were a black cockade, and a badge, having stamped on it, in golden

"We Hope in Gold." But we presume, that party, like old Uncle Ned, "died long ago," and we do not insinuate that it has a descendent in this remote day. It is well enough, however, to protect the pages of histo- ing. ry from mutilation.

for the motto of the party, which was,

The Homestead Bill .-- This bill has passed the lower house. Its provisions are substantially these; any citizen of the United States, or any individual who shall declare his intention to become a citizen, before seeking the benefit of the Bill, (all of whom shall be heads of faseamenwere impressedand carried away but milies,) shall be entitled to, free of cost, under the guidance, firmness and decision 160 acres of government land, on conof the party then in power, the democracy dition of occupancy and cultivation of which Mr. Jefferson had built up, rallied said land for five years. The land is to war and whipped the British tion. It is exempted from execution for debt prior enough for Mr. Madison, to say that he es- to the issuing of the patent. The land tablished "free trade and sailors' rights," to be occupied by the party desiring a upon the high seas, in spite of the strongest patent, five years, without intermission power on earth. Federalism, driven from of more than six months, before patent political power, returned to sow its seeds in issues. Occupancy and cultivation to its own natural soil, namely the pecuniary be proved. The land reverts to the gointerests of our country. This it did suc- vernment at any time before the issuing cessfully. And in the time of Gen. Jackson of the patent, on proof of change of reit had sprung up like a hydra headed mons- sidence of the party entering. No individual to make more than one entry, under this act.

> The Baltimore Convention convenes to day. It is probably one of the most important conventions that has ever met in this country. A man is to be selected, to assume the reigns of government of the greatest and most progressive people on earth. The imbecile and profligate management of publie affairs, by the present administration, has satisfied the country that a

DPSeveral cannon balls were lately exhumed by some workmen, while digging down a hill in east Boston .--They were 18 and 32 pounders. It is presumed that these balls were fired from Breed's Hill, at the time of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Mr Clay's health was without perceptible change on the 27th.

The Weather -Since our last, we have had rain after rain. The ground s thoroughly saturated, and the crops are much invigorated.

The sugar mill of Dr. Perkins was destroyed by fire on the night of the

Judge Baldwin of the Virginia Supreme Court, died on the 20th inst.

The root of the yellow jess amine has been tested, and found to be deadly poi-

TELEGRAPHIC



Mr. Clay's physician has notified his family that the hour of dissolution is near of hand. He is pronounced beyond the aid of medicine.

New Comet. A telescopic comet was discovered at Cambridge, Mass. on the 19th inst, by G. P. Bond.

Steamer Europa.

The Europa sailed from New York accounts with him will settle with me. and for sale by for Liverpool, on the 19th, with 120 may25. 21w3 passengers, and \$585,000.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, May 24. Sales of cotton, 3000. Middling Orleans, 9 3p4c10c.

Flour unchanged. Corn, 60a65c Mess Pork, \$18 25 Lard, 9 3pta10c. Coffee, 9 112a9 518.

Whenf Boot Burnt,

MERRIES, May 24. The wharf boat at Napoleon, Arkans, was destroyed by fire, and upward of \$150,000 worth of goods, intended for different towns in the interior of the State was consumed.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, May 24.

Ohio River - Markets.

Pittseung, May 24. in the channel here, and the river falls

CINCINNATI, May 24. River at this point has fallen 3 feet 6 inches, since Saturday The market the superiority over all others of my New is dull and without any very material Patent Truss.

Married.

On Tuesday, the 25th inst., by Wm. T. Lewis Esq., Miss Mary June Crain, and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SOO. REWARD!!

RANAWAY from the subscriber on T. 4, R. 1, E. " Havard's school house, the 8th day of March last, a negro boy T. 1, R. 1, W. " Whitesville school house, named SIMEON, of dark copper colour, T. 2, aged about 30 years, about 5 feet 6 inches righ, no marks recoilected, unless he had one sear between eyes extending upwards, T. I. R. 2, W. " Ashwood Institute. about one inch, his forchead was very wrink T. 2, y, his head sugar loaf shaped,

Whoever will return said negro to the subscriber, in Woodville, Miss. shall receive T 1, R. 3, W. " Denegal Academy, the above reward—or a suitable reward for T 2. any information that may lead to his recove- T. 3. JOSEPH RYDER.

Notice. AS committed to jail on the 30th, uit., by J. H. Leatherman, Esq., a runaway negro boy, who calls his name NA-THAN, and says he belongs to John Dixon, of Jackson, La , said boy is of black color, 5 feet 6 inches high, 23 years of old, had on, blue Kentucky

jeans roundabout, and pants, black beaver hat. The owner is notified to comply with the law. M. CRIST, Jailor. June 1,-tf,

Steiffiner and Dressmaker. rented a house from Dr. Holt, on the Natchez road, two doors from Mrs. Leslies', where she

Mrs. Maguire,

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Two large Cancers, effectually Cured, by S. REYNOLDS,

123, Gravier street, New Orleans. CERTIFICATE of core from Captain Nat. Ostrond :

Dr. J. Reynolds: Six-Having for many ears been afflicted with two large and inveterate Cancers, (one upon my right hand, the other upon my left arm.) I sought in vain for cure at the hands of our most experienced sur-

Hearing of your successful treatment of Cancers, I determined to have the benefit of your experience, and for this purpose came to New Orleans, eight mouths ago, when I speedily received relief, by your mild and effec tnal mode of taking both Cancers out, without the aid of the knife. The Cancer upon my hand weighed over a quarter of a pound, that on my arm, more than three quarters of ound, yet the new and healthy flesh took their place so rapidly that I was entirely restored to health in a lew weeks.

As a token of gratitude for your able and necessful treatment, of my Cancers, I voluntarily add this my testimony to your numerons credentials, and trust that those effected with Cancers may be directed to you, for a speedy and effectual cure. Respectfully, yours, NATHANIEL OSTAND." Of Louisville, Kentucky.

Pass Christian Hotel. HIS Well-known SUMre-upon on the first day of June

As usual, every exertion will be made to give the public satisfaction, and maintain he reputation of the house, as a first class Hotel, in all its appointments,

R. H. MONTGOMERY,

m25-3m21 Manager,

Jail notice.

AS committed to fail by J. H. Leaterman, Esq., a runaway pegro boy, who calls his name GABE, and says he belongs to Thomas Cheatem, near Liberty--said boy is about 28 years old, 5ft., 5 11mc. high, black, face and breast much scarred. The owner is notified to comply M, CRIST, Jailor with the law,

NOTICE. I HAVE withdrawn my agency from M. Goldenberg. Those we contracted

Woodville, m24-tf

C. OUREY.

CERTIFICATE. We the understaned, are using Sherman's New Paten Trasses, and find them the most secure, and come

Ruptures treated and cured

At SHERMAN 'S.

fortable we have ever A. M. Ketchum, W. Reeves, Henry Melvin, R.

THIS Cut represents

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P. Lee, J. R. Loomia,

R. Jennings.

ulated Rupture.

a person suffering un-

Those affleted with Herina may rely on this fact, that my great experience for the Senute to-day has been engaged in past ten years enables me to see, on exami-Executive session on the Indian trenty, nation, what form of pad and amount of preand afterwards in discussing the defir sure is requisite to retain the parts perfectly ciency bill. House passed the Senate and to enable the patient to perform all the bill relinquishing land in lows, [?] and duties his situation in life imposes on him, then went into committee of the whole and at the same time to be free from any deon the payment of invalid pensioners, sire to favor homself on account of being afflicted. The most difficult cases, perhaps in the world, have been placed under my care, and in no instance lave I come short There are six feet six inches water of imparing, to the wender of experience geons, security and comfort. Thousands of certificates and letters, to prove my unequalled success, may be seen at my office;

School Notice.

where persons are cordially invited to call-

ELECTIONS will be held on MONDAY the 7th June, at 9 o'clock a m., at the piaces appointed below, for the purpose of electing five School Trustees for the

several townships: T. 1, R. 1, E. at township school house. T. 2, R. 1, E T. 3, R. 1 E. " Mr Fanst's residence.

" N. Still's school house, " W Shropshire's residence

" L K Barber's office. " DL Carter's residence. " township school house. " PercyCreek schoolhouse,

" township school house. " Mrs Ellis' residence. T. 1, R. 4, W. " Ft Adams, Bell's tavern, " Militrook school house. n = n W. Hunter's residence.

I. D. STAMPS, Spt. Com. Schools.

Woodville, may 18, 1852, 21w2. Negro Infirmary.

DR. A. J. RANALDSON, has established lished an Infrance, in the town of Clinton, where chronic and surgical cases will be treated. The buildings occupy a healthy and beautiful location, and are large and airy, capable of comfortably accomma-

dating eighty or timety patients The difficulty of regulating the habits, and controling the appetites of negroes, at home, or in quarter, renders it almost imposssible, successfully to treat obstinute dis-WOULD respectfully tender her services eases. Strict dietric treatment, the daily and its vicinity, in the above business, and that she has geon, and the s ern discipline of an hospital are the only means by which many diseases extension of slavery. Mr Buchanan tongue to this day, pampered to roar and too narrow to meet the wants of the will execute all orders with neatness and in can ever be cared. The small expense to

be incurred, will justify the experiment, mosts trimed in the most fushionable, with cases that have been thought incurable As soon as practicable, the apparatus necessary for the Hydropathic treatment, will

be added to the Infirmary CHARGES. Patients for 15 days or less per day, \$1 50 For every day beyond 15.

For every day after convulescence,

These charges include every thing requisite-board, medicine, medical services, &c. Surgical operations will be an extra charge. Payment will invariably be required before gro is permitted to leave the lafe mary. Bayon Sam Ledger, and Liberty Advocate-publish four times and send bill A J. R.

Clinton, La., m25-4w21

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WILKINSON COUNTY. QO all Creditors and other Persons interested in the Estate of Ezer E.

Woods, deceased. Greeting: YOU are herby Cited, to be and appear before the Probate Court, of Wilkinson county, at the Courthouse thereof, on the first MONDAY of July next, then and there to show cause, if any you can, why the Report of Fred. Conrad, clerk of said Court, and Commissioner of Insolvency, of said Estate, should not be allowed, and further to do and suffer such things as shall be considered and ordered by the Court

aforesaid, in the premises, WITNESS, the Honorable FRANCIS GILDARY, Judge of. the said Probate Court, at the Courthouse of said County, thefirst Monday of May, Eighs teen hundred and fifty-two.

Issued this 8th day of May, 1862. FRED. CONRAD, Clerk. L. K. BARBER, Attorney.

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ETTERS Testamentary, granted to wm. P. Dickson, and David Johns,

on the Estate of Wm. T. Jones, deceased, a' the May Term, 1852, of the Probate Court, of Wilkinson county. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, with in the time prescribed by law, or they will

be barred. WM. P. DICKSON. DAVID JOHNS, Executors.

Lumber! Lumber!

JUST Received on Consignment, about 100,000 of assorted Cypress Lumber,

Fort Adams, August 30th, 1851.